

V SPRING
HATS
s and Children
usually attract
gs and Trouser

BROS

ION!
shaw stock, con-
Jewelry, is now

Reduced
DOR, Manager.

CO.
TTTERS,
G AND REPAIRS
ALTY.

ATLANTA, GA

mar 15 sun wed th

Supply Co.

Machinery, Tool
pe, Fittings and Brass
raters for Corrugated
Iron Roofing, Wood

es and discounts.

NTA, GA

ONS,

GIA.

MARBLE DUST

Lime

OCK & CLAY

ROS.

Spring Tailoring

fabrics are in--

Whole pieces, not

national show--

tailoring-to-Order

at term by mer-

outhern soil. Not

y. They need no

their craft knows

S.

Two thousand

coats perfect as

rule and rote,

skill that knows

their own ideals

make a dividing

Half of them are

are not, \$10 to

ne in their style

VOL. XXIII.

THE SILVER BILL

Continues to Evoke the Eloquence of
Congressional Orators.

THE GOLDBUGS 'HARD AT WORK,
In Their Usual Effort to Corrupt
Legislation.

THE TACTICS TO BE PURSUED TODAY.
The Anti-Silver Men See That Their Only
Hope is in Securing Delay--The Sil-
ver Men Will Fight to the End.

Washington, March 23.--(Special).--
The silver fight in the house is warm-
ing up. While there have not been any great
speeches on either side yet, the interest
in the result is intense.

The leaders on both sides are working
with an earnestness seldom seen. The
free coinage men know they will eventu-
ally win the fight, but still they are work-
ing to hold all their men in line against
the enormous pressure which is being
brought to bear from the outside. The
gold men are working like bees. They are
having telegrams of protest sent in upon
the free coinage men from every section.

Using the Newspapers.
They are using column after
column of the New York and other
eastern papers. The World
had gone wild on the subject. Sev-
eral pages are devoted to protests and
advice to the house to desist. Then there
is a Wall Street lobby here larger than
any that has infested the capitol cor-
ridors since the shipping subsidy bill was
up in the last congress. These men have
their pockets bursting out with money,
and the house restaurant keeper is reap-
ing a harvest. They are wining and din-
ing everybody who will be wined and
dined. They are fighting the bill with as
much earnestness as though it would
affect their own pocketbooks. Still they
will find it a useless fight.

To filibuster today.
The gold men on the floor will show
their teeth tomorrow afternoon, when
Mr. Bland calls the previous question.
They make no secret of their intentions
to filibuster as long as dilatory tactics can
avail them. The first thing they will
attempt will be to adjourn the house. By
an adjournment the silver bill would go
over indefinitely. For the committee on
rules only fixed Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday for its consideration,
and with the expiration of Thurs-
day it goes over. The silver men,
on the other hand, have a large majority,
and can vote down a motion to adjourn.
But the gold men can then filibuster ad
infinitum if their leaders know how, and
make no mistakes in their motions. If
they attempt this, the silver men will
continue to block it by continuing the session
throughout the night, and right on day
after day, without adjournment
of the legislative day of Thursday, until
a vote is reached. If, however, after a
day or more of this they find that the
aids have sufficient strength to hold
on indefinitely, they will then allow
adjournment, and appeal to the commit-
tee on rules for an order fixing a final
vote.

Waiting for the Report.
This cannot be gotten at once. For Gen-
eral Catchings is down in Mississippi
trying a murder case. His absence leaves
the committee on rules a tie between
the two parties, and it is not possible that
either Mr. Reed or Mr. Burrows would
agree to such an order. If one of these
would absent himself, then Speaker Crisp
and Mr. McMillin would compose a
majority of the committee, and could
bring in a report which would end the
matter, for on such a report there could
be no filibustering, but it is not probable
that either of the republicans would care
to do anything to relieve democratic
embarrassment, and unless a vote can be
forced by the tactics of holding the house
in session, the final passage of the bill
will have to be postponed until the return
of General Catchings.

Tomorrow is going to be an interesting
day in the house, and the house will con-
tinue a very interesting body until the
silver bill is finally disposed of.

A Voice from the Alliance.

The sensation of the day's debate was
the speech, at night, of Mr. Livingston, of
Georgia. He said that if congress did not
hear the voice of the people, the time
would soon come when that voice would
be heard. The cry was for relief. The
people had hung their banners on the
outer walls and had exclaimed "Lay on
SlasDuff, and damned be he who first
cries, 'Hold, enough.'" Gentlemen from
Massachusetts who represented demo-
cratic constituents, opposed this bill
because they thought that it might endan-
ger democratic success in the next elec-
tion. Ninety-nine times out of one hun-
dred the right policy--truth--was the
best policy, either in politics or out of
politics. Today there was a contest in
the state of New York. Hill and Cleve-
land meant nothing more nor less than
silver and anti-silver. That is all there
was in it. The fight was on. It would be
bitter and severe. But he trusted in God
that in the end the people would win.

Mr. Harter, of Ohio--now I ask one
question? Do you mean to say that Hill
is in favor of free coinage? (Laughter.)
Mr. Livingston--Well, now (laughter).
I want to ask you this question: Will
you vote for Hill if he is? (Laughter.)
"No, sir," replied Mr. Harter with em-
phasis amid applause and laughter.
"Now gentlemen," resumed Mr. Liv-
ingston, "there is a demonstration of
just what I have said. All the democracy
that is in that crowd means
Cleveland against the world, or
republican, or a muckwump.
You can take them in your hand and
squeeze the whole of them, and you can't

BEHRINGS SEA,

SEA,

As Well as the Seals Which Live in
Its Waters.

AROUSES THE LETHARGY OF HARRISON
He Sends in a Very Warlike Message
to the Senate.

ENCLOSING LORD SALISBURY'S REPLY.
A Threat of War is Made if England
Does Not at Once Come to the
Terms Proposed.

The galleries were crowded when the
speaker gave notice of the bill. There was
no abatement from the great interest
manifested at the opening hours of
the debate yesterday. The floor and the
lobbies of the house, too, were well crowded
with ex-members and senators, and on a
sofa in rear of the hall was seated Hon. A.
J. Warner, well known as one of the fathers
of the free coinage movement. In the
galleries were seated many bankers and
financial experts from over the country,
and the Western Union wires on the out-
side were busy bearing lively messages
that flitted to the country the progress of
the discussion and conveyed to the great
financial centers every indication that ap-
peared in the political atmosphere.

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

Mr. Pierce opened the battle.

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

BEHRINGS SEA,

As Well as the Seals Which Live in
Its Waters.

AROUSES THE LETHARGY OF HARRISON
He Sends in a Very Warlike Message
to the Senate.

ENCLOSING LORD SALISBURY'S REPLY.
A Threat of War is Made if England
Does Not at Once Come to the
Terms Proposed.

The galleries were crowded when the
speaker gave notice of the bill. There was
no abatement from the great interest
manifested at the opening hours of
the debate yesterday. The floor and the
lobbies of the house, too, were well crowded
with ex-members and senators, and on a
sofa in rear of the hall was seated Hon. A.
J. Warner, well known as one of the fathers
of the free coinage movement. In the
galleries were seated many bankers and
financial experts from over the country,
and the Western Union wires on the out-
side were busy bearing lively messages
that flitted to the country the progress of
the discussion and conveyed to the great
financial centers every indication that ap-
peared in the political atmosphere.

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

Mr. Pierce opened the battle.

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

BEHRINGS SEA,

As Well as the Seals Which Live in
Its Waters.

AROUSES THE LETHARGY OF HARRISON
He Sends in a Very Warlike Message
to the Senate.

ENCLOSING LORD SALISBURY'S REPLY.
A Threat of War is Made if England
Does Not at Once Come to the
Terms Proposed.

The galleries were crowded when the
speaker gave notice of the bill. There was
no abatement from the great interest
manifested at the opening hours of
the debate yesterday. The floor and the
lobbies of the house, too, were well crowded
with ex-members and senators, and on a
sofa in rear of the hall was seated Hon. A.
J. Warner, well known as one of the fathers
of the free coinage movement. In the
galleries were seated many bankers and
financial experts from over the country,
and the Western Union wires on the out-
side were busy bearing lively messages
that flitted to the country the progress of
the discussion and conveyed to the great
financial centers every indication that ap-
peared in the political atmosphere.

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

Mr. Pierce opened the battle.

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The bill, Mr. Tamm said, was a bill
Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that
at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the
previous question on the silver bill, and
pending amendments. This means merely
that the general debate will close at 2
o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will
be taken on the bill, and unless its opponents
inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

IN THE BALANCE.

The Central's Future in the Hands of
the Court.

MANY MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED.
A Grave Responsibility Rests Upon
the Presiding Judge.

THE OBJECTIONS TO A RECEIVER.
The Directors Want the Lease Upheld,
but if There Must Be a Receiver,
Prefer General Alexander.

The Central receivership case comes up
in the United States circuit court at
Macon today.

Mr. Dan Rountree, Captain Harry Jack-
son and Judge Tompkins are there from
Atlanta. The Macon and Savannah bars
will be represented by Mr. A. J. Pardo, who
has been requested to be present by
Judge Emory Speer, the district judge.

The question to be decided is what shall
be done with the Central Railroad and
Banking Company, of Georgia? Shall it
be put in the hands of a permanent re-
ceiver or restored to the possession and
control of the company's own board of
directors of Atlanta?

On March 14, Dan Rountree, of At-
lanta, and J. Lamb Rogers, of Ocala, Fla.,
of Charleston, filed a bill with Judge Speer,
asking him to appoint a receiver for the
Central. They set forth that Mrs. Clark
owned fifty shares of Central stock in the
company. The par value of that stock is
\$5,000, and the market value, at the time,
was about \$42,500. The capital stock of
the company is 75,000 shares, par value
\$7,500,000, and the bonded indebtedness is
nominally \$30,000,000. The Central con-
tains by lease and otherwise 2,000 miles
of railway and steamship lines. Mrs.
Clark's attorneys declared in their bill that
the system had been leased to the Rich-
mond and Danville through the Georgia
Pacific, and that the property was in peril
of bankruptcy and ruin. They asked the
court to break the lease, which they as-
serted was illegally made, and appoint a
permanent receiver for the Central.

Judge Speer appointed E. P. Alexander,
the president of the company, its tempo-
rary receiver, and he set the case for a hear-
ing on March 14th.

At first, the move created a startling
sensation throughout Georgia. The im-
pression was general that the Richmond
Terminal, which owns the Danville, was
behind the plan to break the lease, and it
has since become apparent that the po-
sition played directly into the Terminal's
hands. The minority stockholders of the
Central, who were guaranteed a 7
per cent dividend under the lease, believing
that a permanent receivership would mean
about the financial wrecking of the com-
pany, protested against the lease being an-
nulled. From a market value of \$5 or 30,
Central stock instantly became unobtainable.

When the case was taken up on March
14th, Major G. B. Bacon, of Macon, enter-
ed by intervention, as it is called in legal
phraseology. He brought additional charges
against the Danville company, and so
changed the aspect of the case that it was
continued by Judge Speer until March
21st.

In the interval that has elapsed, marked
changes have occurred in the complexion
of the Terminal and the Richmond and
Danville. President W. G. Oakman, who
succeeded John H. Imman, told General
Alexander that he was strongly against
"abandon Central railroad matters to its
own board of directors, the stockholders or
the court." At the same time, the general
officers of the Richmond and Danville, who
were operating the Central under the lease
of the Georgia Pacific, which is held by
a leased line of the Danville's, resigned as
officials of the temporary receiver, and
asked to be relieved of the operation of the
Central. This was in line with the Dan-
ville's desire to break the lease. The reason
for this was that the Danville was
indirectly able to travel, were cared
for at Ocala. Most of them continued their
journeys.

Scanning the Terminal.
Savannah, Ga., March 23.--(Special).--
President Wright, of the Macon, Dublin and
Savannah railroad is in the city completing
a report on the Central receivership case that
he has to his company by payment of the re-
quired amount.

IN THE BALANCE.

The Central's Future in the Hands of
the Court.

MANY MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED.
A Grave Responsibility Rests Upon
the Presiding Judge.

THE OBJECTIONS TO A RECEIVER.
The Directors Want the Lease Upheld,
but if There Must Be a Receiver,
Prefer General Alexander.

The Central receivership case comes up
in the United States circuit court at
Macon today.

Mr. Dan Rountree, Captain Harry Jack-
son and Judge Tompkins are there from
Atlanta. The Macon and Savannah bars
will be represented by Mr. A. J. Pardo, who
has been requested to be present by
Judge Emory Speer, the district judge.

The question to be decided is what shall
be done with the Central Railroad and
Banking Company, of Georgia? Shall it
be put in the hands of a permanent re-
ceiver or restored to the possession and
control of the company's own board of
directors of Atlanta?

On March 14, Dan Rountree, of At-
lanta, and J. Lamb Rogers, of Ocala, Fla.,
of Charleston, filed a bill with Judge Speer,
asking him to appoint a receiver for the
Central. They set forth that Mrs. Clark
owned fifty shares of Central stock in the
company. The par value of that stock is
\$5,000, and the market value, at the time,
was about \$42,500. The capital stock of
the company is 75,000 shares, par value
\$7,500,000, and the bonded indebtedness is
nominally \$30,000,000. The Central con-
tains by lease and otherwise 2,000 miles
of railway and steamship lines. Mrs.
Clark's attorneys declared in their bill that
the system had been leased to the Rich-
mond and Danville through the Georgia
Pacific, and that the property was in peril
of bankruptcy and ruin. They asked the
court to break the lease, which they as-
serted was illegally made, and appoint a
permanent receiver for the Central.

Judge Speer appointed E. P. Alexander,
the president of the company, its tempo-
rary receiver, and he set the case for a hear-
ing on March 14th.

At first, the move created a startling
sensation throughout Georgia. The im-
pression was general that the Richmond
Terminal, which owns the Danville, was
behind the plan to break the lease, and it
has since become apparent that the po-
sition played directly into the Terminal's
hands. The minority stockholders of the
Central, who were guaranteed a 7
per cent dividend under the lease, believing
that a permanent receivership would mean
about the financial wrecking of the com-
pany, protested against the lease being an-
nulled. From a market value of \$5 or 30,
Central stock instantly became unobtainable.

When the case was taken up on March
14th, Major G. B. Bacon, of Macon, enter-
ed by intervention, as it is called in legal
phraseology. He brought additional charges
against the Danville company, and so
changed the aspect of the case that it was
continued by Judge Speer until March
21st.

In the interval that has elapsed, marked
changes have occurred in the complexion
of the Terminal and the Richmond and
Danville. President W. G. Oakman, who
succeeded John H. Imman, told General
Alexander that he was strongly against
"abandon Central railroad matters to its
own board of directors, the stockholders or
the court." At the same time, the general
officers of the Richmond and Danville, who
were operating the Central under the lease
of the Georgia Pacific, which is held by
a leased line of the Danville's, resigned as
officials of the temporary receiver, and
asked to be relieved of the operation of the
Central. This was in line with the Dan-
ville's desire to break the lease. The reason
for this was that the Danville was
indirectly able to travel, were cared
for at Ocala. Most of them continued their
journeys.

Scanning the Terminal.
Savannah, Ga., March 23.--(Special).--
President Wright, of the Macon, Dublin and
Savannah railroad is in the city completing
a report on the Central receivership case that
he has to his company by payment of the re-
quired amount.

IN THE BALANCE.

The Central's Future in the Hands of
the Court.

MANY MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED.
A Grave Responsibility Rests Upon
the Presiding Judge.

THE OBJECTIONS TO A RECEIVER.
The Directors Want the Lease Upheld,
but if There Must Be a Receiver,
Prefer General Alexander.

The Central receivership case comes up
in the United States circuit court at
Macon today.

Mr. Dan Rountree, Captain Harry Jack-
son and Judge Tompkins are there from
Atlanta. The Macon and Savannah bars
will be represented by Mr. A. J. Pardo, who
has been requested to be present by
Judge Emory Speer, the district judge.

The question to be decided is what shall
be done with the Central Railroad and
Banking Company, of Georgia? Shall it
be put in the hands of a permanent re-
ceiver or restored to the possession and
control of the company's own board of
directors of Atlanta?

On March 14, Dan Rountree, of At-
lanta, and J. Lamb Rogers, of Ocala, Fla.,
of Charleston, filed a bill with Judge Speer,
asking him to appoint a receiver for the
Central. They set forth that Mrs. Clark
owned fifty shares of Central stock in the
company. The par value of that stock is
\$5,000, and the market value, at the time,
was about \$42,500. The capital stock of
the company is 75,000 shares, par value
\$7,500,000, and the bonded indebtedness is
nominally \$30,000,000. The Central con-
tains by lease and otherwise 2,000 miles
of railway and steamship lines. Mrs.
Clark's attorneys declared in their bill that
the system had been leased to the Rich-
mond and Danville through the Georgia
Pacific, and that the property was in peril
of bankruptcy and ruin. They asked the
court to break the lease, which they as-
serted was illegally made, and appoint a
permanent receiver for the Central.

Judge Speer appointed E. P. Alexander,
the president of the company, its tempo-
rary receiver, and he set the case for a hear-
ing on March 14th.

At first, the move created a startling
sensation throughout Georgia. The im-
pression was general that the Richmond
Terminal, which owns the Danville, was
behind the plan to break the lease, and it
has since become apparent that the po-
sition played directly into the Terminal's
hands. The minority stockholders of the
Central, who were guaranteed a 7
per cent dividend under the lease, believing
that a permanent receivership would mean
about the financial wrecking of the com-
pany, protested against the lease being an-
nulled. From a market value of \$5 or 30,
Central stock instantly became unobtainable.

When the case was taken up on March
14th, Major G. B. Bacon, of Macon, enter-
ed by intervention, as it is called in legal
phraseology. He brought additional charges
against the Danville company, and so
changed the aspect of the case that it was
continued by Judge Speer until March
21st.

In the interval that has elapsed, marked
changes have occurred in the complexion
of the Terminal and the Richmond and
Danville. President W. G. Oakman, who
succeeded John H. Imman, told General
Alexander that he was strongly against
"abandon Central railroad matters to its
own board of directors, the stockholders or
the court." At the same time, the general
officers of the Richmond and Danville, who
were operating the Central under the lease
of the Georgia Pacific, which is held by
a leased line of the Danville's, resigned as
officials of the temporary receiver, and
asked to be relieved of the operation of the
Central. This was in line with the Dan-
ville's desire to break the lease. The reason
for this was that the Danville was
indirectly able to travel, were cared
for at Ocala. Most of them continued their
journeys.

Scanning the Terminal.
Savannah, Ga., March 23.--(Special).--
President Wright, of the Macon, Dublin and
Savannah railroad is in the city completing
a report on the Central receivership case that
he has to his company by payment of the re-
quired amount.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE EMPEROR SICK.

The Ruler of Germany in the Hands of
Physicians.

WHO SUGGEST A CHANGE OF CLIMATE
Seriously Ill.

THE TAGELBLATT SAYS THE EMPEROR IS
SUFFERING FROM THE INFLUENZA-OR
FRENCH GOSPEL.

Berlin, March 23.--The Tagelblatt reports
that Emperor William is suffering from
emphysema of the lungs. This malady, says
the Tagelblatt, was contracted on his re-
cent excursion to Grimsvald, and produces
slight asthmatic attacks and his doctors
once advised him to go to the thimble at
Humburg, in order to be sure prompt recovery. No other paper, in
discussing the emperor's case, mentions
emphysema and nothing is known in well-
informed quarters to Grimsvald, and rumors
of slight asthmatic attacks and his doctors
once advised him to go to the thimble at
Humburg, in order to be sure prompt recovery. No other paper, in
discussing the emperor's case, mentions
emphysema and nothing is known in well-
informed quarters to Grimsvald, and rumors
of slight asthmatic attacks and his doctors
once advised him to go to the thimble at
Humburg, in order to be sure prompt recovery. No other paper, in
discussing the emperor's case, mentions
emphysema and nothing is known in well-
informed quarters to Grimsvald, and rumors
of slight asthmatic attacks and his doctors
once advised him to go to the thimble at
Humburg, in order to be sure prompt recovery. No other paper, in
discussing the emperor's case, mentions
emphysema and nothing is known in well-
informed quarters to Grimsvald, and rumors
of slight asthmatic attacks and his doctors
once advised him to go to the thimble at
Humburg, in order

THEY ARE DEMOCRATS

And Will Not Allow Themselves to Be

Wheelled

INTO ANY THIRD PARTY MOVEMENTS.

The Alliance of Houston Feels That They Can Get All Their Claims Recognized.

Fort Valley, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—The article in yesterday's Constitution regarding the third party, was shown by your correspondent to several prominent Houston county alliance men and their opinions of the new party and its influence was solicited.

An Alliance man to the core and believe in the principles of the organization, but when it comes to the orders making a new party, I will quickly count myself out of the alliance. I am sure the farmers can get all the relief they need without the ranks of the democratic party, and there I am going to remain as long as I am a qualified voter.

Will stand by Democracy.

The next one replied: "Third party did you say? No, sir, none for me. I am an alliance man, but when it comes to making a new party, I will quickly count myself out of the alliance. I am sure the farmers can get all the relief they need without the ranks of the democratic party, and there I am going to remain as long as I am a qualified voter."

The third one says: "I don't think surely there is any such thing as a third or new party feeling in any great extent in Georgia. I know there is not in Houston county. Yes, I am an alliance man, but if I continue to think such a thing a physical impossibility."

MACON'S WATERWORKS.

The Company to Be Called to Time in the Next Few Days.

Macon, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—Something in the nature of a sensation may be tapped within the next few days, when the Macdonald Water Company will be called to time on the new bond furnished for carrying out the new water contract, recently accepted by that body.

The water company was to furnish a one-hundred-thousand-dollar bond, and this bond was made by the Macdonald Water Company. The company was to furnish a one-hundred-thousand-dollar bond, and this bond was made by the Macdonald Water Company.

Whether this convention will put out a state ticket is not known. Mr. Post himself does not know. He thinks, however, that one convention will be made to serve. If it is, the ticket will be put out in the field and fighting several months before the election.

Colonel Post is the most sanguine man in the world regarding the people's party's chances. He believes it has a fighting chance for the presidency, and will elect every official in Georgia from ballot all the way up to United States senator.

"No," said he, "I don't think Tom Watson will be a candidate for governor. I think he will go back to congress again. But Senator Ellington might be in the race. And Colonel Post, who has a fine division or internal wrangling. The party will call for the man it wants to be governor and all will rally to his support."

Colonel Post will speak tomorrow at Macon, and on Saturday at Washington, Ga. Colonel Ellington will speak at Fairburn on Saturday, and Colonel Peck will deliver his first third party speech in his home county on that day. The speakers are in the field and it is a matter of but a short while before the people's party will be organized. Colonel Post says that a large number of Georgia counties have already organized.

TWO CONVENTIONS AT ONCE

To Hold Their Sessions in the Carrollton Courthouse.

Carrollton, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—Carrollton will be full of politics the first Tuesday in April next. The democratic executive committee, through its chairman, Hon. S. E. Grow, has called a mass meeting to elect delegates to the state convention to elect delegates to the national convention at Chicago, for the first Tuesday in April.

Careless, and the Prisoner Escaped.

Vienna, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—It now appears that the escape of the prisoner, Giles Lister, was due to the carelessness of the jailer, who had him in charge. Two negro prisoners were handcuffed together and the jailer, who had him in charge, had his hands full of other matters. The prisoner escaped by cutting his way out of the jail.

The Fruit Prospect Good.

Atlanta, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—Colonel W. W. Thompson, who has been in the fruit business for many years, has just made a demand for an increase of pay from 27 to 30 cents an hour. His demand was met with strong endorsement, and at its conclusion he received a perfect ovation at the hands of his associates.

A Small Strike.

Augusta, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—There is a small strike among a few operatives in the Augusta mills. Sixteen of the forty workers have gone out on strike, and the mill is running at a loss. The strike is due to a demand for an increase of pay from 27 to 30 cents an hour.

THAT PICTURE ON THE WALL

Which Is Supposed to Represent Mrs. Posey's Dead Mother.

Macon, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—Mrs. W. H. Posey's residence on Elna street is still in a state of siege. Crowds of curious people gather there each day to view the mysterious picture that was recently discovered on the wall. At first many were inclined to treat the matter as a hoax, but those who came to see it, however, remained to profess their wonder at the phenomenon. It defies practical solution and stands still a most profound and unexplainable mystery.

The theory that it could be a sun print is the most absurd and unsupported that could be advanced, since the photograph hanging on the wall is not a crayon drawing, as some erroneously believed, and has a back of thin card board and also of wood. Mrs. Posey is firm in her conviction that it is the verification of the promise made in her dreams, and she clings tenaciously to the idea that the image is that of her dead mother, resembling her as she says she looked in her old age prior to her death.

Mr. C. Y. Woodall succeeded in getting several negatives from the picture. He proposes to develop these copies and expose them to view at his gallery. A reporter for The News was shown a copy of one of these negatives. Mr. Woodall said that when he heard of the phenomenon he took his instrument and went out to the residence of Mrs. Posey for the purpose of verifying the rumor and securing a negative if it was real. He found the picture as described, and had no trouble in getting a copy with his camera.

"Do you attribute this picture to spiritualistic manifestations or a natural occurrence?" inquired the reporter.

"The phenomenon is a little puzzling," replied Mr. Woodall, "but there are several ways to account for it. The calcimine may have settled in that shape in drying."

"Have you ever known the sun to develop a picture in a similar manner?"

"The utter impossibility of the sun developing this picture is understood when the original is examined. The sun's rays do not come from the sun, but from the picture itself, and furthermore the photograph has a wooden back, which makes it impossible for the sunlight to penetrate."

"Have you ever in your experience known a picture to be developed by the sun on a dead wall?"

"The sun cannot develop a picture on a dead wall. I have never heard of such a thing, and I think such a thing a physical impossibility."

MACON'S WATERWORKS.

The Company to Be Called to Time in the Next Few Days.

Macon, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—Something in the nature of a sensation may be tapped within the next few days, when the Macdonald Water Company will be called to time on the new bond furnished for carrying out the new water contract, recently accepted by that body.

The water company was to furnish a one-hundred-thousand-dollar bond, and this bond was made by the Macdonald Water Company. The company was to furnish a one-hundred-thousand-dollar bond, and this bond was made by the Macdonald Water Company.

Whether this convention will put out a state ticket is not known. Mr. Post himself does not know. He thinks, however, that one convention will be made to serve. If it is, the ticket will be put out in the field and fighting several months before the election.

Colonel Post is the most sanguine man in the world regarding the people's party's chances. He believes it has a fighting chance for the presidency, and will elect every official in Georgia from ballot all the way up to United States senator.

"No," said he, "I don't think Tom Watson will be a candidate for governor. I think he will go back to congress again. But Senator Ellington might be in the race. And Colonel Post, who has a fine division or internal wrangling. The party will call for the man it wants to be governor and all will rally to his support."

Colonel Post will speak tomorrow at Macon, and on Saturday at Washington, Ga. Colonel Ellington will speak at Fairburn on Saturday, and Colonel Peck will deliver his first third party speech in his home county on that day. The speakers are in the field and it is a matter of but a short while before the people's party will be organized. Colonel Post says that a large number of Georgia counties have already organized.

TWO CONVENTIONS AT ONCE

To Hold Their Sessions in the Carrollton Courthouse.

Carrollton, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—Carrollton will be full of politics the first Tuesday in April next. The democratic executive committee, through its chairman, Hon. S. E. Grow, has called a mass meeting to elect delegates to the state convention to elect delegates to the national convention at Chicago, for the first Tuesday in April.

Careless, and the Prisoner Escaped.

Vienna, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—It now appears that the escape of the prisoner, Giles Lister, was due to the carelessness of the jailer, who had him in charge. Two negro prisoners were handcuffed together and the jailer, who had him in charge, had his hands full of other matters. The prisoner escaped by cutting his way out of the jail.

The Fruit Prospect Good.

Atlanta, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—Colonel W. W. Thompson, who has been in the fruit business for many years, has just made a demand for an increase of pay from 27 to 30 cents an hour. His demand was met with strong endorsement, and at its conclusion he received a perfect ovation at the hands of his associates.

A Small Strike.

Augusta, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—There is a small strike among a few operatives in the Augusta mills. Sixteen of the forty workers have gone out on strike, and the mill is running at a loss. The strike is due to a demand for an increase of pay from 27 to 30 cents an hour.

IN HUMAN MURDER IN GREENE.

A Negro Girl Killed by Her Uncle and Her Body Thrown in the River.

Greensboro, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—The circumstances of a very brutal murder which occurred last week have just come to light.

The murder occurred in the Liberty neighborhood in the lower part of the county, and the people of that section are greatly aroused over its commission. The person murdered was a negro girl about eleven years old and the particulars are briefly as follows:

The girl's name was Patsy Chester and she lived with her uncle Albert Chester. He was very cruel to her and frequently beat her in the most inhuman manner. Some time last week she was missed from her home and on inquiry it was learned that she had run away. Suspicion was aroused, however, and the citizens began an investigation. No trace of the girl could be found, but everything led to confirm the suspicion of murder.

By yesterday sufficient facts had been obtained to warrant the arrest of Albert Chester as principal and Mark Hudson as accessory. They had a preliminary trial before Justice Lundy and were lodged in jail.

The Flend Confesses.

After being arrested Hudson confessed that Chester had murdered the child by beating her head to a jelly, and after killing her he had thrown her body into the body to Richard creek and throw it in. The body was thrown in near where Richard creek empties into Oconee river and at a point where the current is deep and strong. The creek has been dragged but the body has not yet been found, and it is supposed that it has been swept down the creek and into the river.

Chester stoutly denies that he killed the child or knows anything as to her whereabouts, and protests that Hudson is a accomplice, is not telling the truth. The facts already obtained are very strong, however, against him and the investigation which is being made will doubtless bring others to light.

It was a horrible crime and whites and blacks alike in the neighborhood are much aroused over it.

ALBANY'S CHAUTAUQU.

"Have you ever in your experience known a picture to be developed by the sun on a dead wall?"

"The sun cannot develop a picture on a dead wall. I have never heard of such a thing, and I think such a thing a physical impossibility."

MACON'S WATERWORKS.

The Company to Be Called to Time in the Next Few Days.

Macon, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—Something in the nature of a sensation may be tapped within the next few days, when the Macdonald Water Company will be called to time on the new bond furnished for carrying out the new water contract, recently accepted by that body.

The water company was to furnish a one-hundred-thousand-dollar bond, and this bond was made by the Macdonald Water Company. The company was to furnish a one-hundred-thousand-dollar bond, and this bond was made by the Macdonald Water Company.

Whether this convention will put out a state ticket is not known. Mr. Post himself does not know. He thinks, however, that one convention will be made to serve. If it is, the ticket will be put out in the field and fighting several months before the election.

Colonel Post is the most sanguine man in the world regarding the people's party's chances. He believes it has a fighting chance for the presidency, and will elect every official in Georgia from ballot all the way up to United States senator.

"No," said he, "I don't think Tom Watson will be a candidate for governor. I think he will go back to congress again. But Senator Ellington might be in the race. And Colonel Post, who has a fine division or internal wrangling. The party will call for the man it wants to be governor and all will rally to his support."

Colonel Post will speak tomorrow at Macon, and on Saturday at Washington, Ga. Colonel Ellington will speak at Fairburn on Saturday, and Colonel Peck will deliver his first third party speech in his home county on that day. The speakers are in the field and it is a matter of but a short while before the people's party will be organized. Colonel Post says that a large number of Georgia counties have already organized.

TWO CONVENTIONS AT ONCE

To Hold Their Sessions in the Carrollton Courthouse.

Carrollton, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—Carrollton will be full of politics the first Tuesday in April next. The democratic executive committee, through its chairman, Hon. S. E. Grow, has called a mass meeting to elect delegates to the state convention to elect delegates to the national convention at Chicago, for the first Tuesday in April.

Careless, and the Prisoner Escaped.

Vienna, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—It now appears that the escape of the prisoner, Giles Lister, was due to the carelessness of the jailer, who had him in charge. Two negro prisoners were handcuffed together and the jailer, who had him in charge, had his hands full of other matters. The prisoner escaped by cutting his way out of the jail.

The Fruit Prospect Good.

Atlanta, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—Colonel W. W. Thompson, who has been in the fruit business for many years, has just made a demand for an increase of pay from 27 to 30 cents an hour. His demand was met with strong endorsement, and at its conclusion he received a perfect ovation at the hands of his associates.

A Small Strike.

Augusta, Ga., March 23.—(Special).—There is a small strike among a few operatives in the Augusta mills. Sixteen of the forty workers have gone out on strike, and the mill is running at a loss. The strike is due to a demand for an increase of pay from 27 to 30 cents an hour.

FOR Sore Throat Lameness Sore Eyes Soreness Catarrhs Bruises Burns Cuts Piles Female Complaints Rheumatism AND ALL Inflammation

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Take POND'S EXTRACT only. See trade-mark on off wrapper. Sold only in our own bottles. All druggists. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 75 5th Ave., N.Y.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Salesman on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

TEN reliable canvassers. No previous need apply. Call 9 to 12, 50 Courtland ave.

WANTED—Three white men of good address, steady work, must be hustlers. Apply between 8 and 12 o'clock a. m., room 99, old capitol building.

WANTED—A competent sawyer, who understands the use of the circular saw, to move and erect sawmills. Write immediately. Ellinger & Barry, Mt. Hope, N. Y. or Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—30 salesmen on commission, 50 per cent profit, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—An energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the Georgia state, to sell the new patent chemical erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; another \$32 in two hours. We want general agents in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

FIRE AND WATER

Damaged goods and all other goods also Show Cases will be sold at and below cost until 1st April, when I have to move to have store repaired. TERMS CASH

F. J. STILSON.

KEELY COMPANY.

NOVELTY DRESS SUITS.

The crowd on Monday and yesterday, buying and admiring was too great for even the large space devoted to the display. Improved arrangements today will give greater facility.

Each Item is a Buying Tempter.

At \$5.97

A tale of woe from New York. An importer made a mess of trying to import. The Suits are new and good. We secured them at the inevitable sacrifice sale. They'll be on bargain counter Monday.

At \$6.98

An assortment of Tufted Camel's Hair, Scotch Tweed, French Swivel and a dozen other fresh fashions including Suits of Fancy Bedfords and Fine Twills worth easily \$10 in any market.

At \$8.49

About 60 of these choice and exclusive Suits, embracing the season's rage—Striped Crepons and exquisite Tufted designs. Who's good at scrambling? Smart women will most tumble over one another for these.

At \$10.00

Suits of Bedford Cord Diagonals, perhaps a paradox to say it. But there is a Diagonal with a round Whipcord Wale quite different from an ordinary Diagonal. A line of seven colors flecked with dots of Silk.

At \$12.50

Exquisite Novelties in Striped Wool Crape, solid grounds with Stripes, Cluster Stripes and Alternating Stripes, Wool Material with bright Silk Glace Borders and Side-bands which are again so new and popular.

At \$15.00

Ombre-striped Cheviots, Suits of Homespun with All-over Polka Spots like magnified water drops—others with Cords, Curly-cues and Lace work. They are selling elsewhere at 30 per cent more than \$15.

At \$18.00

Crazy Crepon Suits, crinkly cords like withered Bedfords, quaint Crocodile effects, dainty Damas designs and the whole brood of wavy, wedgy, wrinkled idiosyncrasies. Prices, in every case, easy.

Among the Forty-Nine Centers!

Every sort of worthy Dress Goods is there. The universal library of popular current style. They're triumphant.

KEELY COMPANY.

P. H. STOCK & SON

Will offer bargains in fine Parlor Suits, Turkish Lounges, Rockers and Fancy Chairs for the next few days. 100 very beautifully tinted, elegantly upholstered pieces. Divans, Sofas, Chairs, Rockers and full suits upstated on our floor.

SEE THESE LOVELY GOODS

Two hundred Grand Rapids Chamber Suits, glass-door Wardrobes, Hat Racks, Desks, Book Cases, Fancy Cabinets, and fine

White and Gold Fancy Furniture.

The times change and we change with them—very fast. We keep up with the times. You want everything in that new house that any one else has and some few things they haven't got. We manufacture, and you know the manufacturer can sell cheaper than the man who buys of him; everybody knows that. We make Mantels, Stairs and Interior Work of all kinds in pine and hard woods. MAY MANTEL COMPANY, 115, 117, 119 West Mitchell Street.

AT A BARGAIN.

D. C. LOEB.

MAINZ, GERMANY—ATLANTA, GA., U. S. A.

SOLE SELLING AGENTS—PABST MILWAUKEE BEER

WAKE UP, GOOD PEOPLE!

The times change and we change with them—very fast. We keep up with the times. You want everything in that new house that any one else has and some few things they haven't got. We manufacture, and you know the manufacturer can sell cheaper than the man who buys of him; everybody knows that. We make Mantels, Stairs and Interior Work of all kinds in pine and hard woods. MAY MANTEL COMPANY, 115, 117, 119 West Mitchell Street.

WAKE UP, GOOD PEOPLE!

The times change and we change with them—very fast. We keep up with the times. You want everything in that new house that any one else has and some few things they haven't got. We manufacture, and you know the manufacturer can sell cheaper than the man who buys of him; everybody knows that. We make Mantels, Stairs and Interior Work of all kinds in pine and hard woods. MAY MANTEL COMPANY, 115, 117, 119 West Mitchell Street.

THE RA...
The Interstat...
In Se...
THE STATES...
Of the Famous...
or Atkinso...
Congress...

The matter...
capital yesterday...
before the inte...
at 10 o'clock the...
Secretary Bri...
commissioner...
subpoena on su...
B. Stahlman, a...
Dicker, of the...
road; Mr. J. J...
see, and Mr. S...
and Danville.

The conduct...
state will be in...
Ernest W. A. Litt...
railroad comm...
ner, of Monroe.

For the railr...
Washington, the...
Richmond and D...
the division att...
will appear.

Judge...
The space for...
the judgeship of...
recreated by Gov...
Atkinson, who...
subpoena on su...
B. Stahlman, a...
Dicker, of the...
road; Mr. J. J...
see, and Mr. S...
and Danville.

The conduct...
state will be in...
Ernest W. A. Litt...
railroad comm...
ner, of Monroe.

For the railr...
Washington, the...
Richmond and D...
the division att...
will appear.

Judge...
The space for...
the judgeship of...
recreated by Gov...
Atkinson, who...
subpoena on su...
B. Stahlman, a...
Dicker, of the...
road; Mr. J. J...
see, and Mr. S...
and Danville.

The conduct...
state will be in...
Ernest W. A. Litt...
railroad comm...
ner, of Monroe.

For the railr...
Washington, the...
Richmond and D...
the division att...
will appear.

Judge...
The space for...
the judgeship of...
recreated by Gov...
Atkinson, who...
subpoena on su...
B. Stahlman, a...
Dicker, of the...
road; Mr. J. J...
see, and Mr. S...
and Danville.

The conduct...
state will be in...
Ernest W. A. Litt...
railroad comm...
ner, of Monroe.

For the railr...
Washington, the...
Richmond and D...
the division att...
will appear.

Judge...
The space for...
the judgeship of...
recreated by Gov...
Atkinson, who...
subpoena on su...
B. Stahlman, a...
Dicker, of the...
road; Mr. J. J...
see, and Mr. S...
and Danville.

The conduct...
state will be in...
Ernest W. A. Litt...
railroad comm...
ner, of Monroe.

For the railr...
Washington, the...
Richmond and D...
the division att...
will appear.

Judge...
The space for...
the judgeship of...
recreated by Gov...
Atkinson, who...
subpoena on su...
B. Stahlman, a...
Dicker, of the...
road; Mr. J. J...
see, and Mr. S...
and Danville.

The conduct...
state will be in...
Ernest W. A. Litt...
railroad comm...
ner, of Monroe.

For the railr...
Washington, the...
Richmond and D...
the division att...
will appear.

REIGN

ment, and then appeared.

MONON DES RIBES.

sonville, Tall about which occurs on the 17th.

March 23.—(Special.)—A curious story of a person on the 17th of March.

all day, a raw, insistent rain, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

ing, threatening, and raining, and the sun, appearing to be outdoors, was obscured.

THE GRADY CADETS

Have Hit Upon a Plan for Thorough Reorganization.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING TONIGHT.

At Which a Committee Will Report on a Plan to Stop Up Interest-New Officers Talked Of.

The Grady Cadets are going to reorganize.

And tonight a meeting of great importance to the company is to be held.

The plan of organization which will probably be adopted is that suggested by the officers. It means, in brief:

The election of new officers.

There is no internal trouble, no dissatisfaction with the present officers—that point cannot be emphasized too strongly. But there has been apathy among the members, and in order to revive the interest the plan mentioned above was suggested by Captain Hall.

For some months there has been a lack of interest on the part of many members of the Cadets that has been deplored by those active in its affairs. The officers and a handful of the company's members—a Gideon's band of the faithful—alone took interest in the company and kept it moving along.

They "kept up appearances," so to speak, but such Robert Naudy, as was displayed by some of the members of the company was bound to result in something. The company could not always run along with a few members.

For some time the few members who have held the company faithful to the old company have been discussing a plan by which interest could be restored. The matter was long discussed, but no good plan was suggested. Finally the matter was brought up at one of the company's meetings.

Captain Lyman Hall, the faithful and excellent commander of the company, who has done so much to keep the company going, suggested that if the company would reorganize with new officers and new members, it might be able to do so.

After a discussion it was decided to appoint a committee to confer with the members of the company and to settle upon some plan. This committee was appointed and consisted of Orderly Tom Hardin, Quartermaster Sergeant James Buss and Robert Naudy.

This committee held a long meeting on Tuesday night. The young men comprising it labored faithfully, discussing every point of suggestion that had been made looking to the end desired. They finally decided upon the plan suggested by Captain Hall to have a reorganization, an election and a reorganization. This plan appeared to the committee to be the best.

The committee decided also to call a meeting of the company to tonight for the purpose of presenting the plan adopted for ratification. Notices of the meeting have been sent out to all the members and a full attendance of the company is urged.

It is said that all the commissioned officers will have their resignations ready to hand in case the plan is adopted. It is quite likely that it will be and in a very short time the resignations of the Cadets' officers will be in the hands of Lieutenant Colonel Callahan.

An Officer Talks.

"One of the officers was asked yesterday if the resignations would be tendered to-night."

"I haven't seen any resignations yet," he said significantly. "What we want to do," continued this officer, "is to make the company just what we want it to be. We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

"We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front," he said. "We want it to be a company that is always ready to go to the front."

GEORGIA'S SECESSION

Some Rare and Valuable Old Documents.

ORIGINAL MINUTES OF THE CONVENTION.

A Worthy Woman Will Be Sold and Asks That a Monument Be Built Over Her Husband's Grave.

There is a pile of precious old papers now lying dumped in a remote corner of a law office in Atlanta.

Papers they are, unfolded to the light of day, become mute witnesses to incidents and scenes that have gone to history as the most eventful in the life-story of this great commonwealth.

These papers are the original minutes of the secession convention of Georgia.

Covered over with a heavy coating of black dust, yellowed by the touch of time, and tied up with a few bits of faded red-silk ribbon, the old documents have been thrown aside to await the day, perhaps, when the men of whom they speak are all laid to rest—the day when they alone can tell the story of Georgia's part in forming the southern confederacy.

And that day is coming on apace.

History of the Papers.

These illustrious old papers were the property of Major John H. Steele, who was a prominent figure in Georgia politics in his day.

They are in his handwriting, for he was secretary of the Georgia secession convention.

They were written, not with care and afterthought, but were jotted down in the daily sessions of the convention, amid the heat and excitement that characterized those meetings. They are thoroughly alive with the impulse of Georgia's eloquence, and Georgia's patriotism is portrayed on their every page. They are, in every sense, original.

Major Steele loved these documents dearly.

Many a time in his lifetime, it is told, he used to take them out of his old pine desk, and read them over page after page, and tell to his wife and family circle stories of the thrilling incidents, the eloquent speeches, and the heated debates that are spoken of there.

When he died, he willed the bundle of papers to his wife. He begged that she would guard them sacredly, and she did.

Mrs. Steele lived several years after her husband's death, and kept the papers as carefully locked in her trunk. Along with them, she placed dozens of old letters, written to her husband on matters pertaining to secession, by such men as Jefferson Davis, Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, George W. Crawford, and others.

Mrs. Steele died about six months ago. When her will was opened, it was found that she referred to the disposal of these valuable papers in the very first paragraphs.

She willed the documents to her nephew, Mr. Thomas J. Ripley, a prominent young man of Atlanta, whose office is with Mr. J. H. Lumpkin, on Alabama street, and further, willed that he sell them to some worthy purchaser for as much money as they would bring, and asked that the money be expended in erecting a monument over the graves of her husband and herself.

This will be done as soon as possible.

Often in her lifetime, Mrs. Steele was asked to sell the minutes and old letters. She refused every time, until just a few months back, when she was asked to sell them to a man who had been a member of the Georgia secession convention.

"Yes, I will sell them to Georgia with all my heart, and will have a monument erected over our graves with Georgia money."

Accordingly, this lady, whose name has been forgotten by those who have had the papers in hand since, went about finding some way to get the state to buy the precious bundles.

Hon. Ed Martin's Bill.

Atlanta's able young representative, Hon. Ed W. Martin, took the matter in hand, and introduced a bill in the legislature, more than a year ago, providing for the purchase of these original minutes of the state's secession.

The bill was referred to the finance committee, and in some way, was lodged there, and it is not known whether or not it has been realized, and died before the papers were disposed of as she wished.

She wanted the state to keep them as historic documents, and she wanted them to be a part of the Georgia library association, or some museum.

It is probable that the next legislature will buy the papers, and file them in the state archives for the study of future generations.

The Secession Convention.

The first page of the minutes tells of the convocation of the secession convention in Milledgeville for the first day of the work, January 16, 1861.

It was by proclamation of Governor Joseph E. Brown.

After delegates from various counties—each county sending two men—were listed and given seats in the convention hall, Hon. Henry L. Benning, the temporary chairman, arose and said:

"Before entering further upon the work we have met to do, my fellow countrymen, let us first acknowledge the presence of our Heavenly Father, and ask his blessing upon our work, and the Almighty God upon our liberations here."

Accordingly, Rev. Mr. Williamson offered a prayer, and the convention proceeded.

Then it was that George W. Crawford was nominated for president of the convention by Mr. Hull, from Clarke county, and was elected by acclamation.

He took the chair amid loud applause, and made his famous speech outlining the purpose of the convention, and announcing that the house was then ready for the work to proceed.

Major J. H. Steele was elected secretary of the convention, and the convention proceeded.

History itself tells the story that followed. It is a story known by heart to every Georgian.

The convention held on for quite a while in Milledgeville, before adjourning to meet in Savannah.

The whole proceedings are in the old papers to which reference has been made, and it is easy to estimate that they are of great value.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa.

An efficacious drink for the nervous and dyspeptic.

THE BLACK HUSBARS

Presented to a Large Audience at DeGree's Last Night.

"The Black Husbars" Muller's delightful opera, was presented to a large and highly appreciative audience at DeGree's last night.

The opera, which was not unknown to Atlanta, was a very successful one, and the night contained many new and pleasing features, as charming as any were expected.

The cast was a special triumph in this pretty opera, and the house showed its more than ordinary appreciation by repeated encores.

Miss Edith Mason, one of the charming members of the cast, who, by the way, is

GEORGIA'S SECESSION

Some Rare and Valuable Old Documents.

ORIGINAL MINUTES OF THE CONVENTION.

A Worthy Woman Will Be Sold and Asks That a Monument Be Built Over Her Husband's Grave.

There is a pile of precious old papers now lying dumped in a remote corner of a law office in Atlanta.

Papers they are, unfolded to the light of day, become mute witnesses to incidents and scenes that have gone to history as the most eventful in the life-story of this great commonwealth.

These papers are the original minutes of the secession convention of Georgia.

Covered over with a heavy coating of black dust, yellowed by the touch of time, and tied up with a few bits of faded red-silk ribbon, the old documents have been thrown aside to await the day, perhaps, when the men of whom they speak are all laid to rest—the day when they alone can tell the story of Georgia's part in forming the southern confederacy.

And that day is coming on apace.

History of the Papers.

These illustrious old papers were the property of Major John H. Steele, who was a prominent figure in Georgia politics in his day.

They are in his handwriting, for he was secretary of the Georgia secession convention.

They were written, not with care and afterthought, but were jotted down in the daily sessions of the convention, amid the heat and excitement that characterized those meetings. They are thoroughly alive with the impulse of Georgia's eloquence, and Georgia's patriotism is portrayed on their every page. They are, in every sense, original.

Major Steele loved these documents dearly.

Many a time in his lifetime, it is told, he used to take them out of his old pine desk, and read them over page after page, and tell to his wife and family circle stories of the thrilling incidents, the eloquent speeches, and the heated debates that are spoken of there.

When he died, he willed the bundle of papers to his wife. He begged that she would guard them sacredly, and she did.

Mrs. Steele lived several years after her husband's death, and kept the papers as carefully locked in her trunk. Along with them, she placed dozens of old letters, written to her husband on matters pertaining to secession, by such men as Jefferson Davis, Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, George W. Crawford, and others.

Mrs. Steele died about six months ago. When her will was opened, it was found that she referred to the disposal of these valuable papers in the very first paragraphs.

She willed the documents to her nephew, Mr. Thomas J. Ripley, a prominent young man of Atlanta, whose office is with Mr. J. H. Lumpkin, on Alabama street, and further, willed that he sell them to some worthy purchaser for as much money as they would bring, and asked that the money be expended in erecting a monument over the graves of her husband and herself.

This will be done as soon as possible.

Often in her lifetime, Mrs. Steele was asked to sell the minutes and old letters. She refused every time, until just a few months back, when she was asked to sell them to a man who had been a member of the Georgia secession convention.

"Yes, I will sell them to Georgia with all my heart, and will have a monument erected over our graves with Georgia money."

Accordingly, this lady, whose name has been forgotten by those who have had the papers in hand since, went about finding some way to get the state to buy the precious bundles.

Hon. Ed Martin's Bill.

Atlanta's able young representative, Hon. Ed W. Martin, took the matter in hand, and introduced a bill in the legislature, more than a year ago, providing for the purchase of these original minutes of the state's secession.

The bill was referred to the finance committee, and in some way, was lodged there, and it is not known whether or not it has been realized, and died before the papers were disposed of as she wished.

She wanted the state to keep them as historic documents, and she wanted them to be a part of the Georgia library association, or some museum.

It is probable that the next legislature will buy the papers, and file them in the state archives for the study of future generations.

The Secession Convention.

The first page of the minutes tells of the convocation of the secession convention in Milledgeville for the first day of the work, January 16, 1861.

It was by proclamation of Governor Joseph E. Brown.

After delegates from various counties—each county sending two men—were listed and given seats in the convention hall, Hon. Henry L. Benning, the temporary chairman, arose and said:

"Before entering further upon the work we have met to do, my fellow countrymen, let us first acknowledge the presence of our Heavenly Father, and ask his blessing upon our work, and the Almighty God upon our liberations here."

Accordingly, Rev. Mr. Williamson offered a prayer, and the convention proceeded.

Then it was that George W. Crawford was nominated for president of the convention by Mr. Hull, from Clarke county, and was elected by acclamation.

He took the chair amid loud applause, and made his famous speech outlining the purpose of the convention, and announcing that the house was then ready for the work to proceed.

Major J. H. Steele was elected secretary of the convention, and the convention proceeded.

History itself tells the story that followed. It is a story known by heart to every Georgian.

The convention held on for quite a while in Milledgeville, before adjourning to meet in Savannah.

The whole proceedings are in the old papers to which reference has been made, and it is easy to estimate that they are of great value.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa.

An efficacious drink for the nervous and dyspeptic.

THE BLACK HUSBARS

Presented to a Large Audience at DeGree's Last Night.

"The Black Husbars" Muller's delightful opera, was presented to a large and highly appreciative audience at DeGree's last night.

The opera, which was not unknown to Atlanta, was a very successful one, and the night contained many new and pleasing features, as charming as any were expected.

The cast was a special triumph in this pretty opera, and the house showed its more than ordinary appreciation by repeated encores.

Miss Edith Mason, one of the charming members of the cast, who, by the way, is

REST FOR OUR DEAD

Can Now Be Secured in Oakland Cemetery.

60 SAYS MAYOR W. A. HEMPHILL

Who Signs the Ordinance—The Water-works Must Have Another Route—The Alderman Board to Meet.

Mayor Hemphill will today sign the ordinance allowing the sale of lots in Oakland cemetery.

ATLANTA'S DEAR DIRT

The Very Remarkable Real Estate Sales.

MOORE IS GOING UP FAST.

The Sale Yesterday on the Boulevard and Jackson Street Largely Attended Despite the Showery Rain.

It does seem that every day brings new life to the real estate market in this big city. What an active impulse it is that keeps the sale throbbing! What steady strides the old man is making towards the goal of real estate! It will scarcely be believed, but it is true, that just one real estate agent in Atlanta within a fortnight, has sold on just one street—Peachtree—one hundred thousand dollars' worth of property. And it was all in vacant lots.

It is exceedingly interesting to note how this property went:

One lot near Baker street for \$9,165; one lot to Mr. Cawker for \$15,000; one to Mr. Black for \$13,000; one to Mr. Elias for \$13,000; one to Mr. Neal for \$12,500; the Austell lot for \$4,000; the Douglas lot for \$9,000; one to a Columbus man for \$6,250; one to a Macon man for \$5,250; two to \$5,000 each.

The total is eleven lots sold on Peachtree by one agent alone since the 1st of March. A good showing this.

Yesterday's Sales.

Some lively bidding characterized the sales conducted by S. W. Goode & Co. yesterday on the Boulevard and Jackson street.

The results of the sales were as follows:

Lot 1, 54x180 feet, northeast corner of Jackson street and Angier avenue, to A. McD. Wilson at \$68 per front foot.

Lot 2, same size, adjoining the above on Jackson street, to Mr. A. McD. Wilson at \$63 per front foot.

Lots 3 and 4, northwest corner of the Boulevard and Angier avenue, both 104x180, to Dr. John T. Renouf, of the Atlanta Surgical Institute, at \$73 a front foot, making a total of \$14,960 for the four lots.

In addition to this, Messrs. Goode & Co. sold four lots not plotted, as follows:

A lot 50x115, on Jackson street, near North avenue, to Mr. A. P. Herrington at \$55 a front foot, and the adjoining lot, the same size, to Mr. Charles E. Sciple at \$30 a front foot.

A lot 50x115, on Jackson street, near Peachtree, to Mr. L. B. Thomas at \$36 a front foot, and a lot on the Boulevard just north of Mr. J. B. Collins's residence, 70x140 feet, to Mr. Charles E. Sciple at \$55 a front foot. The total sales for the day amounted to \$25,216.

The above prices are higher than has ever been paid for Boulevard and Jackson street property at an auction sale. The crowd was very large although the weather was bad and the ground wet.

The sale shows that real estate is in good demand; that the development and general improvement on the Boulevard and Jackson street will be extensive this season and that property there is sure to enhance in value as it is in every quarter of the city.

A Big Sale.

This afternoon Messrs. Goode & Co. and E. M. Roberts will sell fifty-one lots on the south side of the city on Capitol avenue and other streets. The sale begins at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

Mr. J. C. Hendrix will leave today to attend the meeting of the National Real Estate Association's board of control, to be held in Chicago.

In a letter received from Mr. J. C. Bartholf, assistant secretary of the association, Mr. Bartholf is assured of the pleasant recollections a Milwaukee man entertain of his Atlanta trip in the following cordial fashion:

"Our Milwaukee boys greatly appreciate the kindness shown our delegation while in Atlanta, and in a short time I will send you a pressed and framed copy of resolutions passed by our board, expressing their thanks to the real estate men of Atlanta for the courtesies extended our party."

THE CONSOLIDATED GETS IT.

And That Made Them and Those in the Parade Angrier Than Ever.

Street cars in Atlanta may hereafter run through processions with impunity.

That is the privilege granted them by a decision in the police court yesterday.

And all processions except funeral must yield the right of way to them.

The decree is the result of an arrest made on last Thursday. Mortimer Pierce, of the Consolidated, at that time boldly continued up Marietta, despite the fact that hundreds of men in the St. Patrick's day parade were coming toward him and were in possession of the road bed.

There was no one hurt, but the escape was so narrow that Chief Connolly had Pierce locked up at the station house and decided to question in court his right to break through a procession.

The case was heard on last Friday and Attorney Broyles, for the road, and Attorney Anderson discussed the various features of the case.

The question as to who was entitled to the right of way was then submitted to the recorder. He announced that the matter required careful consideration and postponed his decision.

He gave it yesterday and it sustained the Consolidated. It was an interesting point and seems a rather important precedent.

But strange to say both sides are more displeased than ever.

Those in the parade felt sure that the motorist did wrong and expected the court to say so.

Since Pierce has been exonerated, the road is not less angered at the way in which he was taken from a car and put in a cell.

BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.

Bishop Keener Presiding Over Its Deliberations at Harrisonburg.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 23.—The Baltimore Methodist Episcopal conference met here in annual session today, Bishop John C. Keener, of New Orleans, senior bishop of the southern Methodist church, presiding.

Rev. Dr. Henry Little, of Louisville, preached the opening sermon. After the appointment of various committees, a motion to change the time of the annual meeting from March to October was unexpectedly sprung upon the conference. The motion was tabled by a vote of 80 to 68, but was subsequently reconsidered, and the subject will be brought before tomorrow's session.

Postmaster Foster, of Lubec, Me., writes that after the grip, Hood's Sarsaparilla brought him out of a feeble, nervous condition, into complete strength and health. Try this excellent medicine.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic.

For Biliousness, Constipation, Malaria, Colic and the Grip.

For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headaches.

For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart Troubles—take Lemon Elixir.

Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir. It is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other healthful liver tonics and cathartics. 50c. and 10c. bottles at drug stores.

Prepared only by Dr. H. Moziey, Atlanta, Ga.

A Card.

For nervous and sick headaches, indigestion, constipation and colic (of which I have the greatest sufferer) I have never found a medicine that would give me pleasant and permanent relief as Dr. H. Moziey's Lemon Elixir.

J. P. SAWTELL, Griffin.

Wilder Daily Call.

Atlanta, Ga., March 23.—Dear Sir: Since using your "Lemon Elixir" I have never had another attack of sick headaches, and I feel that I am at last found a medicine that will give me relief.

Mrs. E. J. JONES, Parkersburg, West Va.

Lemon Elixir also cures and prevents your sun

FOR THE CHILDREN.

My little girl suffered for three years from a large Abscess on her hip, the result of a fall and dislocation. The Abscess was large, with six openings, all of which discharged pus. I was induced by friends to give her S. S. S., and by the time the fifth bottle was finished the Abscess was entirely healed, and the child was well and happy.—Mrs. J. A. WIGNER, Slatington, Pa.

I had three little girls who were attacked with obstinate ECZEMA, or Blood Trouble, which at last resembled heat, but soon grew to yellow blisters, some of them quite large. One of the children died from the effects of it, but we got Swift's Specific and gave to the other two, and they soon got well. S. S. S. forced out the poison promptly. The cure was wonderful.—J. D. RAINS, Marlborough, La.

S. S. S. has no equal for Children. It relieves the system promptly, and assists nature in developing the child's health. Our Treatise mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ANCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTY, D. D., New York City.

Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR TWO MARBLES

A Boy Exchanges a Valuable Watch That He Had Stolen.

William Thomas, a ten-year-old youngster, living with his parents on Spring street, not far from Cain, fell into the hands of the detective yesterday.

Nothing but his age and size saved him from the station house lock-up.

About a week ago his mother mislaid two very valuable gold watches. She searched for them in every direction and then came to the conclusion that they had been stolen.

Yesterday morning she reported the matter at police headquarters. Detectives Looney and Green went to work on the case and yesterday afternoon had the guilty party in charge.

It was none other than Mrs. Thomas's son—a boy ten years old and very small for his age at that.

He confessed to the robbery and then stated where the two watches could be found. One of them had been secreted under the house on Spring street and it was dug out by Detective Looney.

The other one required a considerable amount of work to secure. The young boy had exchanged it with one of his youthful acquaintances for two gold marbles, worth about five cents apiece.

After a good deal of search the timepiece was found. It had undergone very rough handling, however, and while acknowledged having "played with the works."

It was a very awkward predicament, that of finding her own son to be the mischievous thief, and Mrs. Thomas was fearfully distressed over it. At the last mention of locking him up at the police station and prosecuting him, the lady burst into tears.

The detectives, considering the youth of the boy and the fact that the stolen property had been recovered, decided to let him go.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

Atlanta to Have Her Grandest Convention This Summer.

Atlanta has had many a convention in her time.

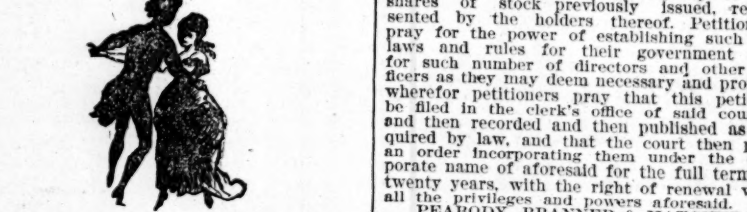
But she has never had a convention quite so grand, so extensive and so full of interest, as will be the convention of the southern Baptists to be held here in the summer.

The Southern Baptist Association is the most eminent deliberative body of America. Among its members are to be found such men as Broderick and Edson, of Louisville, Ky.; of Baltimore, Governor Eagle, of Arkansas; Judge Harlan and ex-Attorney General Watts, of Alabama; Stately, of the District of Columbia; Harris, Ryland, Landrum and Horton, of the House of Representatives; Governor Northern, of North Carolina; Dr. McAdams, of Texas; ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown, who donates \$50,000 to the Louisville Baptist Seminary; and Dr. Tichenor—all of whom are able and distinguished.

It was impossible for the Baptists in Atlanta to secure an opera house or a hall sufficiently large enough to hold the convention assembled and so have engaged the warehouse of Maddox, Rucker & Company.

There will be more than fifteen hundred delegates and visitors here from every section of the southern states and it is desired that every resident of the city take it to themselves to help entertain the visitors of whatever denomination they may be.

It is to be the grandest and biggest convention ever held in the city, and of course with her proverbial hospitality the greatest inland city of the south will see that a rousing welcome will be tendered her distinguished guests.



If You Cannot Dance,

Feel constantly languid, tired, no appetite, cannot sleep, use the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract. It has wonderful Tonic and Nutritive qualities that have made it popular. Quite naturally imitators have come into the market, against which the public should be warned. See that "Johann Hoff's" signature is on the neck of every bottle. Eisner & Mendelsohn Co., Sole Agents and Importers of Mineral Waters, 6 Barclay Street, New York.

Street Cars for Americans.

Americus, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The new cars for the American electric street railway arrived today, and the operation of the line will be resumed tomorrow amid the general rejoicing of property owners. Americans have recovered from the only reaction they ever sustained, the stopping of her street car line, and are now going ahead with her big work of progress in 1892.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething soothes the child and comforts the mother. 25c. a bottle.

Dr. Sloan's 25c Liniment cures Rheumatism.

Disordered Liver set right with Beecham's Pills.

Go With Us at 2:30 Today.

either from our office by private conveyance or on Pryor street, dummy 15 Capitol avenue side. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

For Sale.

360 yards of macadam, corner of Hood and Ira streets. For further information apply to the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company.

Stamps for Sale.

AT THE CONSTITUTION BUSINESS OFFICE.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Dry Goods, Carpets, Furniture, Shoes!

ELEGANCE PERSONIFIED

Is the critics' version of our new Spring Goods and prices were never so low. We are simply surprised, ourselves, at the exceedingly low prices of No. 1 first-class weaves in the very latest styles. We believe

We Have the Best Bought Stock,

the lowest priced, the latest styles, the most beautiful fabrics, the most elegant trimmings in the country, and our prices will please.

COME THIS WEEK AND SEE THE BEAUTIES

In our Cloak department, we are showing some nice Blazer Suits; skirt to match Blazer in black and colors. They are new, sensible and inexpensive. Also a nice line in Reefers, children's, misses' and ladies'. The prices will please you. Just opened our Spring and Summer stock, in ladies' Umbrellas; full and complete line; all prices. Something new in colored silk Parasols, with fancy sticks.

LADIES' AND MISSES' SHIRT WAISTS

in silk; all shades, wools, percales, etc. Our stock is full and complete in every department, and prices in reach of all buyers. Come this week and examine our goods; buy when you are suited, not before. Ladies at a distance, writing for samples, please state price you wish to pay and color desired. Every day we receive letters asking for samples of Dress Goods. We take hold of them with fear and trembling, knowing that we can't send all. We do the best we can, which is next to nothing.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

M. RICH & BROS.

Importers of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods

Special attractive features of our new stock is the profuse display of strictly new styles that are to be shown by us exclusively this season.

DRESS GOODS!

There's no end to the arrivals of Novelties, new weaves and designs, in this mammoth department.

NEW SILKS!

We have the largest assortment to select from in the city, comprising every design produced by the foreign and domestic looms.

SEE OUR NEW SPRING WRAPS!

SEE OUR NEW PARASOLS!

DRESS TRIMMINGS!

An entirely new departure in Dress Trimmings this season. You have never seen anything like them. They are simply grand. We ask special attention to our large and well-selected stock of WASH GOODS, which has no equal in the south. We offer some wonderful bargains in our

Embroidery and Lace Department This Week.

BARGAINS IN WHITE GOODS! BARGAINS IN LINS! BARGAINS IN TOWELS, NAPKINS AND DOYLIES! SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK! HEADQUARTERS FOR HOSIERY, GLOVES, LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, CORSETS, HANDKERCHIEFS AND NOTIONS!

NOTE OUR CUT PRICES ON CARPETS AND FURNITURE THIS WEEK!

CARPETS.

5-frame Bigelow and Lowell Brussels, \$1.10, made and laid, worth \$1.50. 5-frame Brussels, other makes, goc, made and laid, worth \$1.35. Best imported and domestic Tapestry Brussels, 85c; Brussels at 75c, sold elsewhere at 90c. These are all excellent patterns and good colorings and new goods.

FURNITURE—\$30 suits reduced to \$20; \$40 suits reduced to \$30; \$50 suits reduced to \$40. These prices are special for a few days only, and limited number of them to be sold. Call early and secure a genuine bargain.

SHADES—An odd lot of Shades to close at 25c, worth from 75c to \$1; 250 shades to close at 75c, the price was \$1.50 to \$3 each; these are genuine bargains, and can only last a few hours.

DRAPERIES—Only a few more of those wonderful bargains that we displayed last Monday. Being so successful last week we have concluded to cut prices on our regular line, and have placed some tempting things on our bargain counter for the coming week.

MATTINGS—We open the season with 5,000 rolls, being direct importers. We can save you 20 per cent; price our goods. See our new and unique designs. We have a new fabric in Matting made only for us, as durable as a Carpet.

M. RICH & BROS., 54 and 56 Whitehall, 14 to 20 E. Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.

DON'T MISS OUR DISPLAY OF NEW SPRING CLOTHING and HATS

All the new things for Men, Boys and Children. Our Tailoring Department is unusually attractive with the best selection of Suitings and Trouserings we have ever shown

HIRSCH BROS.

44 Whitehall Street.

ATTENTION!

The remaining Freeman & Crankshaw stock, consisting of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, is now being disposed of at private sale.

Prices Greatly Reduced.

THOS. D. MEADOR, Manager.

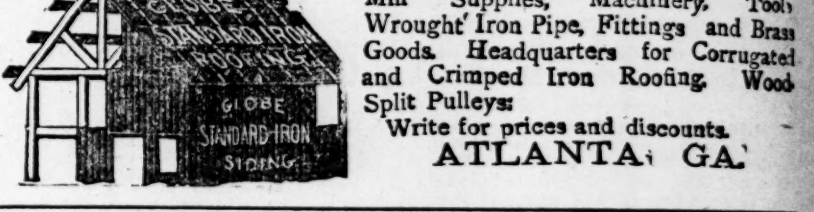
W. B. GUIMARIN, V. Pres. F. D. WILSON, Sec. F. G. ENGLIS, G. M.

THE GUIMARIN - ENGLIS CO.,

STEAM AND GAS FITTERS, AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, PLUMBING AND REPAIRS. CONTRACT WORK A SPECIALTY.

13 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 469.

The Brown & King Supply Co.



Manufacturers and Dealers in Mill Supplies, Machinery, Tools, Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods, Headquarters for Corrugated and Crimped Iron Roofing, Wood Split Pulleys.

Write for prices and discounts. ATLANTA, GA.

SCIPLE SONS,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. PLASTER PARIS. Cement, Coal, Lime, MARBLE DUST. DRAIN SEWER PIPE, FIRE BRICK, CLAY. STOVE FLUES and THIMBLES. Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, GA.

EISEMAN BROS.

We are ready to begin on your Spring Tailoring to measure now. About all the new fabrics are in—Scotch, English, French, German. Whole pieces, not just samples. They make an international show—the most generous exhibition of Tailoring-to-Order materials in the acceptance of that term by merchant tailors—that you will see on southern soil. Not only our goods—our tailors are ready. They need no praise to you. Whatever progress their craft knows they know it.

Spring Overcoats.

They're to the front once more! Two thousand of the finest. We make these Overcoats perfect as artists make pictures perfect—by rule and rote, but under the direction of Tailoring skill that knows how to make pattern and style full of their own ideals of beauty. For convenience sake we make a dividing line of silk-lined and not silk-lined. Half of them are silk-lined, \$12 to \$35; half of them are not, \$10 to \$25. But there's no such dividing line in their style. They're all of the richest.

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street.

VOL. XXI

LIFE OR

The Central's Flight A

ership.

IT SAYS THE LEA

This Is Denied by t

cific Rail

SENSATIONAL CHAR

Danville's Claim for

nounced Absurd-

Still On

Macon, Ga., March

The Central railroad

came up for a hearing

10 o'clock, before Ju

and District Court Ju

Judge Farlee is here

tion of Judge Speer, a

case.

The hearing occupied

ing. After the noon be

commenced by Daniel H

ta. At 3 o'clock court

tomorrow morning w

will resume his argum

ably be followed by Ca

son, of Atlanta. Sever

will be made and it i

Bacon will make the c

Tonight, both sides ar

ring the case.

When court conven

there was a large am

many spectators pres

appeared thoroughly o

the questions that aro

seemed to be to div

as quickly as possib

and entangling quest

stated that he would

necessary papers of t

in the court before an

then proceeded to re

produce the papers.

announced that he

of the Richmond and

Georgia Pacific, and t

duce such papers as

obtain. He also stat

lease to the Georgia

the case.

Mr. Rountree asked

would produce the

of the Richmond and

Central. Captain Jack

had no such paper a

and the Central to t

never authorized or

of the Richmond an

attorneys on both s

Mr. West representing

holders of the Cent

to read an affidavit

wished to intervene

the appointment of

Pardee ruled that M

to come in with the

to get in his affidav

the bill of Mrs. Row

reading of the bill

length of time. At

stated that he wish

bill a copy of the l